

WEATHER

... mild and windy at Occasional rain and along the mountains tonight and Thursday. Low tonight 40-45, high in the mid-40's.



DAILY UNIVERSE

Vol. 19 No. 45

Wednesday, November 16, 1956

Provo, Utah

TODAY IN THE UNIVERSE

Society Pages 5 and 6
Fresh Officers Page 10
Sports Pages 11, 12, 13



No Seat Saving For Assemblies

at Forum and Devotional assemblies have been in to seat students in all unoccupied seats. According to escom, administrative assistant in charge of ushering, procedure is in accordance with BYU's policy against saving. It is felt that all students who come on time to assemblies deserve an equal chance to obtain a comfortable seat. BYU President Lynn Southam said, "no person is en-

titled to a seat unless he is sitting in it." Plenty of seating is available in the Smith Fieldhouse for all students who wish to attend Forum and Devotional. To insure ample seating for Devotionals, overflow areas exist in the Joseph Smith Auditorium with television, and in the Varsity Theater of the Wilkinson Center with sound.

PHOTO BY G. WILLIAMS. BOSS PHOTOGRAPHY

Policy On Board 'No' Clarified

More reasons for the depletion of block seating for the Wyoming football game have come to light since the decision was made late Tuesday night.

Student Athletic Board Chairman John Hawkins told the Daily Universe that his board was faced with the task of distributing about 7,000 tickets on block seating to meet an anticipated demand of approximately 12,000 students.

The only alternative available to keep block seating for the game would have been to cut off about half of the groups that have had block seating in the past, The Board said.

VOTE CHANGED

Although an initial vote was 52 to retain block seating by the ticket body, when they became aware of additional facts, two votes changed making it 4-1 in favor of not having block seating. Mr. Hawkins said.

BYU General Ticket Office official said that his office did not make the decisions concerning how many tickets would be available, but this was decided by the University Athletic Board, headed by Floyd J. Miller.

EVERYONE IN

Student Athletic Board Chairman Hawkins said efforts would be made to "seat every student who wants to come to the game Saturday."

In other action relating to the ticket controversy, the ASBYU Assembly heatedly discussed the ticket policy in its Monday night meeting.

ASSEMBLY CONSIDERS

Assemblyman Mark Howard reported there were about 15,000 seats on the East side of Cougar Stadium. He said students would receive about 1,000 for special groups (card section and band) plus the other 7,000 for general students (these would have been for block seating use).

Assemblyman Howard reported that 5,818 of the remaining tickets would go to faculty, staff, and family (a substantial increase over the Homecoming game allotment) and about 1,500 for the overflow of the Geneva Steelworkers Company group of 7,500.

ASBYU President Lynn Southam said Tuesday that he was not informed about the overflow of tickets when he heard the Daily Universe Monday that the General Tickets would only be in the reserved sections.

The General Ticket Office official said that normally about 1,000 to 1,500 on the students side are sold for general admission or reserved tickets to the public anyway.

Tickets will still be available to students beginning at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. On the reserved seat side, the General Ticket Office anticipates a standing room only sell-out.

Christian's Dr. Rowse Speak At Forum

Britain's foremost lecturer on an interest and gave generous help. Dr. Rowse, will address the Forum Assembly Thursday in the Smith Field-

CALIFORNIA & OXFORD

A Fellow of All Souls College, Oxford, and a fellow of the British Academy, Dr. Rowse is also a senior fellow of the Huntington Library in California. He divides his time between California in winter, Oxford and Cornwall in summer.

His autobiography, "A Cornish Childhood," is a best-seller in Britain. He has also written several volumes of poetry, including "Poems Chiefly Cornish," and "Poems Partly American."

BOOK OF THE MONTH

His best-seller, "William Shakespeare: A Biography," was a Book-of-the-Month Club selection, and won wide acclaim in the American press.



Preference Tickets

Tickets for the AWS Preference Ball Friday are on sale today 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the third floor Wilkinson Center ticket office. Price of the tickets is \$3 per couple.

With the theme, "Only In Dreams," the ball will feature red and gold decorations in an oriental mood, with refreshments following the color scheme. Three locations are planned for the 9 p.m. dances: Wilkinson Center Ballroom, Cannon Center and the Smith Family Living Center.

TALENT FEATURES

Ball goers will dance to the

music of the Carl Williams Quartet in the ballroom, O'Neill Miner at Cannon Center and Tom Linnville at the Smith Family Living Center.

Prior to the dances, a concert will be held in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. Talent will feature the Carl Williams Quartet, the Ace Quartet, the Laymen and Clive Court, the "Cowboy Magician." Tickets include the concert.

The dance will be formal, with dark suits acceptable for men and floor- or street-length dresses for girls. The Most Preferred Man, selected by a vote of campus couples, will be announced at the concert.



A. L. Rowse



The World At A Glance

Hot Issues In New Congress

by Dave Hoover
Wire Editor

It would appear that, with all the glowing talk from Washington on what was accomplished by the 89th Congress, nothing has been left for the 90th. Really now? The 89th not only left what may become a spectacular tidal wave of unfinished business, it also created a new "handle with care" issues that must be dis-

WHICH METHOD?

The 90th Congress will, unfortunately, have the of deciding whether a lottery would be more fair selective service as a method of picking men for Army.

The issue that the 89th was happy to pigeonhole the draft. The Congressional Record has been stuff with criticism of the present deferment system, it is blamed for encouraging the smart and/or rich to college while the less endowed (mentally and rially) go to Viet Nam.

LUCK VS JUDGMENT

Some members have suggested that a fairer system be to place all names in a hat and fill draft calls the luck of the draw. Veteran Draft Director, Lewis heyer, has angrily replied that "Judgment is always r than luck."

One thing for sure, the 90th Congress will have to some action to either affirm the current system ange it because present draft authority will expire 1.

BIGGER CHECKS

also is the Congress that will jump at the chance to fast monthly checks for the Social Security set. It will tackle not quite so enthusiastically the ques- of raising Income Tax.

Another exciting area of dispute, which the 90th reses probably will not escape, is campaign spending. For all intents and purposes, none now exists. Among touchy little items to fall by the wayside time was the "latest" Civil Rights Bill. Fier "Fog-

Drksen, who was the filibustering oratorical at, lectured to senators on rights of property, etc, the Open Housing provision.

Whether Civil Rights legislation is revitalized in 90th is questionable. However, anti-riot bills will by sustain further agitation and hearings.

Viet NAM FIRST

One of the first orders of business will be a huge bill to help defray rising costs of Viet Nam. Comes a decision on taxes. The 90th Congress, te of the new GOP complexion, will vote a tax of Johnson insists that one is needed. re legislative hearings have already been promised on legis- to stop electronic eavesdropping. Space commit- re already worrying about where to go after we on the moon. And, someone is sure to follow up at grocery "indocytos" with hearings on whatever or scapegoat has emerged by that time. regardless of its party complexion, the 90th Con- can be counted on to discover other problems for it may or, more likely, may not find the answers.

Choppers Hit By VC

UPI—Communist gun- ing in the jungle today at least three U.S. Army elicopters whirling assault in the largest operation of the Viet

choppers—each carries in crew and spurs for choppers—crashed into the ments which had been car- ur them in Operation At- itchfield 55 miles north- aligon.

es boosted to at least umber of American heli- of down by the Com- within the past two days. he helicopters were shot ay near the letherneck

Du Nang killing three and wounding two.

but immediately known casualties were suffer- ashes. But one helicopt- ve on the ground wounded me base with wounded idies.

The communist fire spat up from the heavy jungle as helicopters from the U.S. 1st Infantry Division flew 61 sorties carrying men into action.

Reports from the landing zone said other helicopters also may have been hit.

The Viet Cong used an old but effective trick. They waited until a few helicopters had landed and then, when the pilots thought the way clear, opened up on other choppers moving in with troops. Other helicopters overhead and waiting to unload their cargo of infantrymen watched helplessly as the three craft hit by fire wobbled, shook off chunks of metal, tilted and plunged to earth.

The two gunners on each of the three apparently had no time to use their machine guns.

The losses came as Big Red One troopers began an assault on another sector of the war zone C Communist sanctuary near the Cambodian border.

Last Football Rally ...

Bonfire Will Kick Off 'Blue' Days

Steve Gillespie, pep publicity chairman, announced Tuesday that the bonfire initially planned for the University of Utah game will be ignited Thursday at 6 p.m.

Gillespie said, "This will probably be the most spectacular bonfire in the history of BYU because it will be touched off by gunpowder."

CLASS COMPETITION

The valiant efforts of the freshman and junior classes to gather wood over a period of several weeks have been pitted against the sophomore and senior classes. The pep committee will also sponsor its own bonfire to arouse more interest in the competition.

In addition to the bonfire, which will help fire up Cougar fans for the crucial BYU-Wyoming grid clash, Thursday and Friday have been designated as "wear blue" days.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS

"The jail operation during 'anti-red' days was so successful," Gillespie said, "that we have decided to open the jail for business on Thursday and Friday."

Samuel Hall Society and the Civil Trallars to enforce the "blue days" policy. Those who are not wearing blue will be liable to arrest and confinement, but they have learned the Cougar song.

Gillespie added, "We feel that the jail will help remind students to wear blue on Saturday and to put them in the proper frame of mind for the game."

Del Williams, Vice President of Student Relations, has announced that no student will be admitted to the game Saturday unless he is wearing blue. Williams explained, "This is to show our unified support for the champion football team we have this year."

Featured speakers at the pep rally and bonfire Thursday, which will take place at the Helaman Halls field, will be quarterback Virgil Carter and linebacker Craig Belcher.

Gillespie noted, "Although all pep groups will perform, the bonfire and rally will be short enough to allow participation in other evening club activities and long enough to show the football team that we are behind them one hundred per cent."

Americans Detained

Washington (UPI)—Two Americans accused of stealing a bronze bear from a Leningrad hotel are being investigated for "other unlawful actions," particularly concerning foreign currency regulations, the Russians have informed the United States.

The State Department said Tuesday that Soviet authorities cited this as their reason for turning down a U.S. request that the two be released on bond.

Bud Ray Wortham of North Little Rock, Ark., and Craddock Matthew Gilmour of Salt Lake City, Utah, have been held in jail in Leningrad since Oct. 1. A Soviet investigation of the theft case is supposed to be completed between Nov. 20 and Nov. 15.

GOP Leader Attacks LBJ

New York (UPI)—House Republican leader Gerald Ford has accused President Johnson of withholding the "real cost of the war in Viet Nam" in order to push his Great Society programs through Congress.

Ford predicted Tuesday that within the next two months, the President "will have to submit a supplemental estimate of the cost of the war that will be at least \$8 billion and may run as high as \$15 billion."

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SAMOA, JORDAN: This Israeli photo shows the attack of Israeli Army units on the Jordanian border village of Samoa. After evacuating residents of this town, the Israelis blew up a

number of the village's houses, in "reprisal" for an alleged Jordanian raid on Israeli's territory. The incidents sparked new border tensions between the two nations.

Mid-East Simmering Again

Jerusalem (UPI)—Dark smoke climbed with the sun today along the explosive Israeli-Arab frontier where a fragile quiet belied the

most serious war threat in a decade in the Middle East.

Israeli and Arab troops fidgeted in outposts along their respective sides of the desert border. Syrian and Israeli machine gunners duelled sporadically Monday north of the Sea of Galilee for seven hours.

No casualties were reported in the prolonged exchange in hill country 19 miles north of the inland sea.

ACCUSE SYRIANS
Israeli officials said the Syrians initiated the exchange. The Israeli Army crossed the border to the south Sunday and razed three border villages in Jordan. The Israelis said their raid was in retaliation against continued Arab terrorist incidents inside Israel.

The raid surfaced a growing dispute between Jordan and Syria, two of the Allied Arabs who are jointly vowed to crush the Jewish state.

Syria accused King Hussein of Jordan of depriving border village-

ers of weapons they need to defend themselves against Israeli attacks. Hussein, therefore, in effect cooperated with the Israeli raid Sunday, a Radio Damascus broadcast said.

DISORGANIZED FRONT
The attack on Hussein, more moderate than most Arabs with regard to Israel, highlighted the uneasy character of the Arab front against the Israelis.

Syria's socialist regime has long been an opponent of both Israel, and for intercaste reasons, the Hashemite Dynasty in Jordan personified by Hussein.

The Syrian broadcast Monday, Hussein's 31st birthday, claimed the Hashemite Dynasty would shortly be overthrown.

Hussein had no public comment on the Syrian charges Monday. He toured Jordanian border posts with visiting Pakistani President Mohammad Ayub Khan, who pledged his country's support for Arab plans to "restore the usurped Palestine."

Johnson Blamed For GOP Election Gains

Washington (UPI)—President Johnson—billed as his party's No. 1 politician—is being tagged by some Democrats as the scapegoat for Republican election gains.

The party's losses extended through the cities and into the counties and states where once powerful machines spluttered and stalled for lack of money and guidance.

NO FUNDS

The lack of money—to help vulnerable Democrats—and guidance was attributed by some to Johnson's propensity for running things himself which annoyed the Democratic National Committee.

A possible casualty of the election may be Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey who has been serving since 1961.

While the tendency to blame the President may be exaggerated because he cancelled a final campaign swing after his Asian trip, it is still present and began some months before the election itself.

FUND RAISING QUESTIONED

Democrats could not understand why the party in power was having difficulty raising funds while the Republicans seemingly were having no troubles.

They contrasted the \$10,000 contributions from the GOP boosters clubs to candidates with the \$2,000 that some Democrats thought they were lucky to get.

Other factors were cited as reasons for Democratic losses, among them voter uncertainty over Viet Nam and the economy, defections of Negro voters, and harder work by GOP organizations which overcame Democratic groups infected with "dry rot."

But the loudest mutterings still center on the President's role, including administration insistence on controversial measures in the final stages of the 89th Congress.

UNPOPULAR CONGRESS
Congressmen, particularly in the

House, resented having to vote such controversial proposals as Civil Rights Bill with an opening provision they predicted accurately would never pass Senate.

All they got was the political advantages of white backlash attacks from real estate interests without any compensating political benefits of having a law to build about.



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Astronauts Ready For Splash

Space Center, Houston (UPI)—Running low on fuel and water, astronauts James Lovell and Edwin (Buzz) Aldrin today eased their crippled spacecraft toward the final splashdown in the Gemini program.

To save their dwindling maneuvering fuel, the Gemini 12 astronauts let their cabin drift powerless around the world during the last night of their four-day journey. They did that to ensure that they would have enough fuel left to perform some last-minute experiments and then bring them safely through their fiery re-entry into the earth's atmosphere.

In addition to the fuel shortage the astronauts had to hand pump the water to finish their reconstituted breakfasts. With less than two gallons remaining, there was not enough pressure for their regular running water supply.

Lovell and Aldrin also lost a second stack of the six-stack fuel cell that provides electrical power. They lost one stack Sunday.

In spite of the new problems, space officials said the astronauts should be able to nurse the craft through the final hours of the flight.

Read The Classified

Narsity THEATER

"Battle of the Villa Fiorita"

Starring Maureen O'Sullivan

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Current Trend Shows...

Beauty Care Is Top Budget Item

by Gay Pauley
UPI Feature Editor
New York (UPI)—Today's beauty is wide awake to what costs do for her confidence and her.

much so, one survey finds, the average working girl in 20's spends up to two and a half hours a day and up to \$15 a week on beauty. The study found, for instance, 14 per cent of the 150 working women questioned regularly use 55, 70 per cent use some type of makeup, 56 per cent use powder, 41 per cent eye shadow, 37 per cent mascara, 21 per cent eye shadow.

Then, then, that the cosmetics industry produces retail sales of \$2.55 billion in 1964, up 10 per cent from 1963. Now, one source says, they approach \$3 billion mark yearly and by the volume will be more than \$4 billion.

CURRENT TRENDS

Study of current trends in money spent prepping up

Crafts Displayed
Wilkinson Center
Booths have been set up in Down Lounge of the Wilkinson Center to give BYU women a chance to broaden their experience.

Booths are open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Banager will demonstrate decorating ideas and give interested a chance to try. At another booth, women will be assisted in making a vase.

Even though some individual spending on beauty sometimes al-

most matches the grocery bill each week, few of the women questioned intended to cut back on cosmetics.

As Jody B., a 25-year-old market research analyst put it: "Buying beauty products and services is like buying food. You need them both equally well. It's something that has become so ingrained in me that I just make sure I have enough money to spend on makeup before I buy anything else."

COST OF BEAUTY
However, some of the girls felt that cost of beauty care could get out of hand. Cindy G., a 21-year-old receptionist, was cutting back on beauty costs after moving into her own apartment. "I used to go to the beauty parlor much more often, she said, 'now I do my hair myself. . . . haircuts have become more casual, so that helps. One of the higher salaried women questioned, Lucy K., 30 and married, felt that careful makeup in the morning helped her the whole day. "If my makeup is not on right," she said, "it dampens my entire spirit and I just can't function properly."

MATCHES GROCERY BILL

Working women accounted for 47 per cent of all purchases of lipsticks, facial creams, perfumes and colognes.

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Host Of New Television Shows Scheduled To Flood The Screen

by Rick Du Brow
United Press International
Hollywood (UPI)—Notes to watch television by:

The headliners: Victor Borge is host of ABC-TV's "Hollywood Palace" Dec. 1, and his guests include the husband-and-wife team of Jean Pierre Aumont and Marisa Pavan. Maurice Chevalier has replaced Yves Montand as the costar, with Diahann Carroll, of the upcoming, Paris-filmed "ABC Stage 67" musical revue entitled "C'est La Vie" . . . Wally Cox plays a hired "syndicate" killer on NBC-TV's "The Girl From U.N.C.L.E." Dec. 13.

Garry Moore's New York's Day Hour on CBS-TV will be devoted entirely to leading magicians. Gertrude Chaplin, actress daughter of Charles Chaplin, is a scheduled guest on NBC-TV's "Today" program from England Wednesday . . . Dean Martin, who is one of his singing daughters, Gail, on his NBC-TV show of Dec. 27, has another, Deana, 17, to help up for some vocalizing on his Deana outing . . . Hollywood's annual Deb Star Ball, of which the famous recent graduate is Raquel Welch, is set for ABC-TV Jan. 2 with Steve Allen and Jayne Meadows as hosts.

Janet Leigh appears with CBS-TV's Red Skelton Nov. 23 . . . NBC-TV's The old "I Love Mystery" radio program is being converted into a so-called "original" two-hour motion picture for NBC-TV, starring his Lupino and La Crane.

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Girls will see professional cake decorating, and crepe paper flower making today in the painting, ceramics, pottery, burlap sticking step-down lounge of the Wilkinson Center.

Feminine Touch Adds Glow

The feminine touch has hit the campus as "Women's Week 1966" brings to campus a full week of special activities honoring BYU women.

Theme for the week is "Climb Every Mountain." Each day will represent a climb towards the top of the mountain, depicting qualities that each girl needs for outstanding womanhood.

WEDNESDAY

Zestful living. We've reached the half-way mark, begin the day joyfully. Wednesday 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Step-down Lounge of the Wilkinson Center will turn into a creative center.

Girls will see professional cake decorating, painting, ceramics, pottery, burlap sticking and crepe paper flower making. The water show, in the swimming pool of the Richards P.E. Bldg. at 7 p.m., will feature professional scuba diving, synchronized swimming and diving.

From 8:30 p.m. there will be a gymnastics show in room 144 of the Richards P.E. Bldg. The

BYU Gymnastics Team will demonstrate the parallel bars, vaulting, balance beams, uneven parallel bars, and floor exercises.

Special women's art exhibits will be displayed in the Wilkinson Center Art Gallery, and on the second floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

THURSDAY

Poise and polish. This top is in sight, the climb is rapidly coming to an end. Approach the summit with poise and polish.

Begin Thursday with a fashion show in the BYU Bookstore window featuring live models. At noon, there will be a fashion show in the skyroom for all luncheon guests. Well known beauty consultants will take part in the day's activities as they consult women on poise and polish.

Karen Henderson and Dona Euhlbarger will be fashion consultants in 313 Wilkinson Center. Leah McCandless, will serve as consultant for cosmetics, and Mary Kawakami, consultant for hair fashions, charm and poise. BYU women are encouraged to attend these meetings and receive personal tips or watch practical demonstrations.

FEATURES SPEAKER

Elaine Cannon, well known Church writer, will speak on "Inner Beauty" in the East Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center at 8 p.m. The winner of the creative writing contest held during Women's Week will receive a plaque at this event. Elaine Cannon is presently the

Associate Editor along with Marion D. Hanks, for Era of Youth, teenage consultant for the Deseret News and mother of six.

Friday evening we reach the top as we bring a climax to Women's Week with the Preference Ball and Concert.

My Neighbors



"Have you any without
bristles for use in disciplinary
action?"

DAILY
UNIVERSE

Society

TICKETS GO ON SALE

Tickets will be available beginning November 21 for the Concert Band Concert and may be purchased for \$1.00 each at the Harris Fine Arts Center Ticket Office.

BYU students and faculty members may obtain their tickets free of charge by presenting activity cards at the box office between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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Liz Taylor Woes; Is She Or Isn't She?

Los Angeles (UPI)—Eddie Fisher has filed a divorce suit against Elizabeth Taylor in order to clarify the status of a divorce decree she obtained in Mexico in 1964.

In the superior court suit filed Monday, Fisher charged his former actress-wife with desertion. Miss Taylor received a Mexican divorce at Puerto Vallarta in February, 1964, and soon after was married to actor Richard Burton.

"I want to clear this legal confusion once and for all so that I may make some future plans of my own," Fisher was quoted as saying by his attorney, Howard Schwab.

During their marriage, Fisher adopted Miss Taylor's daughter, Liza Todd Fisher, 9, by her marriage to the late producer Mike Todd.

Recently Fisher has been romantically linked with actress Connie Stevens, who was divorced from Jim Stacy Nov. 2.

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College Bowl Committee . . . (front, left to right) Lloyd Carr, Venna Kaye Beck, Stuart Colyer—Chairman, Bob Davis. (back) Paul Gilbert, Don Marchant.

Registration Is Now Underway For College Bowl Competition

The BYU College Bowl program now underway, with registration running today and continuing on Nov. 21. Competition is scheduled to begin Nov. 30.

Teams will participate in four categories: wards, residence halls, clubs and organizations, and individuals. It is hoped that every ward, residence hall and club will enter at least one team. Independent teams are also encouraged to join.

WINNING TEAMS

Under these four divisions, 14 college bowls will be held weekly such places as the Varsity Theater.

Teams will compete until all but one team in each division has been eliminated. These winning divisions will then compete against each other. The championship teams will vie with the four top members of losing teams to gain top BYU honors. The winning team will represent BYU at the Western Academic Conference (WAC) competition in Arizona in March.

Competition for all college bowls will be based on the rules of the television college bowl program. Each team will consist of four members and a coach, who may be a member of the team. Questions will be of a general nature on all types of subjects.

ALL INVITED

The committee wishes to stress that competition will be such that everyone will be able to participate—not just the geniuses or campus. However, they are invited too.

The college bowl program is under the direction of the Vice President of Academics, Paul Gilbert, and general college bowl chairman, Stuart Colyer.

The main objective of the college bowl is to spotlight academic achievement through a program that everyone can enjoy either as a participant or a spectator.

SUPPORT NEEDED

"After making preparations and visualizing the possibilities of the college bowl competition, the members of our committee are tremendously enthused about the program. We feel it has great potential as an exciting and worthwhile academic contest which will give deserved recognition to students who have excelled in this area. With the support of the student body, we are confident that this program can become a traditional part of BYU," said Colyer.

Official registration sheets and copies of the rules and regulations may be picked up in the Academic Services Office, 434 Wilkinson Center.

There will be a meeting for all team coaches on Nov. 21, in 115 Knight Bldg. at 7 p.m. Rules and regulations will be given and it is mandatory for a representative of each team to be present. Registration sheets may be returned at this time.

The Week Ahead

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16		
all day	Creative activities	Step-down Lounge
8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Preference Ball Ticket Sales . . . Ticket Office	3rd Floor ELWC
6 p.m.	Water Show	Richards P.E. Pools
7 p.m.	Gymnastics Show	144 Richards P.E.
THURSDAY, NOV. 17		
8 a.m.	Forum Assembly—Dr. A. L. Rowse, author	Smith Fieldhouse
10 a.m.-4 p.m.	Live Fashion Show	Bookstore Window
noon	Fashion show for Luncheon Guests	Stadium
3:30-4 p.m.	Beauty Consultation	370, 371, 373, 384 Wilkinson Center
7:30 p.m.	Play—"Abe Lincoln"	Drama Theater
8 p.m.	Elaine Cannon, Associate Editor "Era of Youth"	East Ballroom
11:15 p.m.	Oratorio Choir Concert	Concert Hall
FRIDAY, NOV. 18		
6 p.m.	Water Polo Practice—University of Utah	Richards P.E.
7 p.m.	Concert	Natorium
8 p.m.	Preference Ball	Fieldhouse
11:15 p.m.	"The Seasons," by Hadyn	Living Center, Cannon Hall
	Presented by Oratorio Choir and Symphony Orchestra	
SATURDAY, NOV. 19		
9 a.m.	AMIS Turkey Shoot	Rifle Range
10 p.m.	Football—Wyoming	Stadium
11 p.m.	Fresh-Varsity Basketball Game	Smith Fieldhouse
12 p.m.	Victory Dance, Stag, School dress, 25 cents	Ballroom

Folk Enthusiasts Will Have Chance To Display Talents

A series of folk concerts and a spring folk festival are being planned by the ASBYU Culture Office. The program is designed as an opportunity for amateur folk stylists and performers to air their talents and also gain stage experience.

ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE

Three types of music will be accepted by the concerts. These are traditional folk, popular folk, and country western. According to Steve Glenn, director of the program, inexperience is no handicap and everyone with an interest in the field is invited to sign up. Accompaniment will be available and assistance with staging arrangement is available if required.

Interested persons or groups are asked to sign up at the Culture Office, 4th floor, Wilkinson Center.

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Today in Wilkinson Center . . .

Dr. Riddle Featured At Review



DR. CHAUNCEY RIDDLE
To review religion book in series.

High Nibley's book, *The World and the Prophets*, will be reviewed today at 4:10 p.m. in 307 Wilkinson Center.

The review is part of a series sponsored by the Book Review Committee. Reviewing one book will be Dr. Chauncey Riddle, dean of the Wilkinson Center. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

15 YEARS AT BYU

A teacher at BYU for 15 years, Dr. Riddle, earned his BS degree and his Master's and D. degree at Columbia University in New York.

Dr. Riddle will cover the main points of the book, emphasizing Nibley's thoughts on the timeliness of all arguments. The con-

clusion, "The book is directed at a general audience, which should find it both enlightening and inspiring."

NEXT REVIEW

Scheduled for Nov. 20 is *The Lord of the Rings*, by J. R. R. Tolkien, a book which deals with fantasy. It will be reviewed by Dr. Marden J. Clark of the English Department. Soon available to all interested students will be a list of all forthcoming book reviews.



Stake Patriarchs Sustained In Six BYU Conferences

Stake patriarchs, one for each of the six stakes on the BYU campus, were sustained Sunday at BYU stake conferences of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Previously, three patriarchs, Dan D. Bushnell, Victor J. Bird, and the late Dr. Golden L. Woolf, served two stakes each. Dr. Woolf died Oct. 11.

The patriarchs and their new assignments are:

First Stake: Heber Jacobs, supervisor of custodial services in the Holman Halls, former bishop, and high councilman in First Stake.

Second Stake: Dan Bushnell, real estate broker, former counselor in

the presidency of two stakes during two weeks. High councilman in two stakes.

Third Stake: Lester D. Whetstone, dean of the General College, vice director of Saint College, former high councilman in East Stake.

Fourth Stake: Victor J. Bird, retired Provo banker, former president of Utah State, former bishop of Provo Fourth Ward.

Fifth Stake: Conan Matheson, dean of the College of Fine Arts, former high councilman in two stakes.

Sixth Stake: and the Language Training Mission, Roland T. Telford, former president of the Hawaii Temple.

Natl. Guard To Honor BYU Grad.

The Spanish Fork National Guard Army will be named for BYU graduate Major General William E. Greer.

CEREMONY TODAY

A ceremony will take place today at the Bailey G. and Bessie G. (SP) 148th Artillery Armory in Spanish Fork.

General Greer was educated in Spanish Fork, received his BA degree from BYU in 1944, and joined the U.S. Air Force in 1955. In 1952 he received his MA degree from Southern University. He is married to the former Vivianne Taylor of Payson.

Throughout his military career, Maj. Greer has been awarded the Legion of Merit, The Distinguished Flying Cross with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters, and the Army and Air Force Commendation Medals, as well as the Distinguished Flying Crosses of France and Great Britain.

NOW COMMANDER

Presently he is the commander of Hqs. 17th Strategic Aerospace Division, (SAC) Whitman Air Force Base, Mo.

One third of the Spanish Fork National Guard is composed of BYU students.

Behavioral Topics

Shortcut at Library

A shortcut in research on behavioral science topics has been installed in the Clark Library.

FOR GRADUATES

Graduate students are urged to examine the annotated bibliographies on "Anxiety and Frustration" at the general reference desk on the ground level.

The literature on these two topics has been listed in card catalog form, and a list of cities with maps which give the researcher clues about its personality. It has a 125.

OTHER STUDENTS

Students interested in a bibliography on some other topic are invited to file requests at the general reference desk. Cards are provided for requests or for an evaluation of the bibliography on "Frustration and Anxiety."

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mon Lewis
Feature Editor
A-part series on the
program

Health of opportunity
a classroom work, which gener-
ates 64 credit hours over the two
years," noted Daines.

simply a program
would provide professional
ing to those graduates is the
business fields, ac-
Robert Daines, head
program.

HOUSE
use stated for Fri-
in 144 Knight Bldg.,
resent what the MBA
said Daines.

n is a very inten-
se and academically

challenging," he said before elab-
orating on BYU's MBA curricu-
lum.

"Generally speaking, the student
devotes at least 18-20 hours a week
in classroom work, which gener-
ates 64 credit hours over the two
years," noted Daines.

"The classes are directed by
faculty members who have re-
ceived their doctorates from lit-
erally the best schools in the coun-
try."

MAIN OBJECTIVE

With the main objective to pro-
vide industry with professional
personnel trained in business ad-
ministration, the MBA curriculum
attempts to fulfill this major task
by exposing the graduates to bu-

man relations theory, business pol-
icy, production, marketing, math-
ematics, accounting, computer pro-
gramming, business ethics, govern-
ment economics and written anal-
ysis of cases, to name a few.

The rewards of the program are
three-fold, according to Dr. Daines.

● A candidate is acquainted
with the vocabulary of business ad-
ministration.

● The student is provided with
analytical tools such as mathe-
matics, statistics, economic theory
and financial analysis.

● He is trained to solve prob-
lems in the face of uncertainty.

"This last-mentioned reward is
undoubtedly of greatest impor-
tance," remarked Daines.

Experiences Build Fervor

by Gary Wood

There seems to be little the
Summer School Director Dean A.
Peterson hasn't done.

Named to his current position in
1958, Dr. Peterson served until
1962 when he accepted a call to be
president of the Norwegian Mis-
sion of the Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-day Saints.

GRANTED LEAVE

He was granted a leave of ab-
sence during the three-year period
as mission president, Keith R. Oak-
es being appointed to head the
Summer School in his place.

Dr. Peterson graduated from
BYU in 1938 with a B.S. in busi-
ness. He received an M.S. degree
from the University of Southern
California in 1942 and a doctorate
in business education from U.C.
in 1959.

In the interim, Dr. Peterson was
sued by the U.S. State Depart-
ment to serve a stint in Iran as
part of the government's Point
Four technical assistance program.
While in Iran, he became an econ-
omic administrator and liaison of-
ficer between the headquarters of
the International Convention ad-
ministration and the three U.S.
University staffs in that country.

UTAH PROFESSORS

"Professors from the University
of Utah, Utah State University and
BYU were asked to administer the
Point Four program in Iran," ex-
plained Dr. Peterson, "because the
agriculture and topography of this
state is similar to that of Iran."

"I saw a great improvement in
the economic and social situation
here while I was in the Pro-
gram," Peterson said.

"We helped the people to grow
wheat better, started booming pul-
lery industry and even helped es-
tablish a water purification plant.

"They wanted me to come home
after two years, but I was enjoy-
ing it so much I asked to stay an-
other year."

ENTHUSIASM PREVAILS

Dr. Peterson's enthusiasm car-
ried over into his assignment at
BYU, where he is a professor of
business education and administra-
tor of Business Teacher Education
program.

"In that capacity I'm in charge
of assisting students in business
who want to certify to teach,"
he said, "and thereby I have one
leg in the College of Education and
one in the College of Business."

SUMMER SCHOOL

As Director of the Summer
School, Dr. Peterson has witness-
ed an exceptional growth.

"We're expanding our course
programs all the time to accom-
modate the students," he said "as
more students are taking advan-
tage of the opportunity."

Explaining the new and greater
trend toward year-around study,
Dr. Peterson said that many stu-
dents think summer is a good
time to begin their college studies
or to complete their graduation
requirements.



DR. DEAN A. PETERSON



'You Can't Help But Be Happy'

Pearle reveals her love for people as she says, "Each person is a part of my life."

The students remember the love and happiness she has brought into their lives. Nearly everyday she receives a letter from a BYU graduate.

HELLO, PEARLE

Recently the Smiths made a trip

across the country and in nearly every city they met someone from BYU Friends appear just about



Pearle Smith awaits next Cafeteria customer . . .

anywhere. While driving through the desert, one day, a car behind her honked several times as it whizzed past. A boy stuck his head out the window, waved and shouted, "Hello, Pearl!"

Pearle's love for life is portrayed in her many hobbies. She loves to knit, grow flowers in her garden and participate in sports, music and drama. She never misses a BYU track meet, football or basketball game—what have—she knows victory is going on!

HER OWN FISH

She believes in doing things with her husband. They go dancing, bowling, hiking and fishing together and she buys her own buck and catches her own fish!

Next to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Pearl's family is the highlight of her life. She and her husband have been married for 39 years and she

has been the most wonderful companion in the world. I love him more each day."

They have four children and twenty grandchildren.

"Of course, I think they are extra special!"

SWIMMING HOLE

Pearle was baptized a member

of the LDS Church in 1929, living here in the Gargia. She has been a member of Primary, B. Society. She is now

in the MIA Stake. If you live close to the gospel teacher, but be happy,"

Frosh Trio Make Up Directors

by Denise Pesse
Universe Feature Writer

(Last of a three-part series on the Freshman Class officers)

A Board of Directors trio consisting of Robert Riding, Rick Gunn and Dick Nanto complete the Freshman Class cabinet.

ROBERT RIDING

Robert, Director of Publications and Participation, hails from Delta, Utah. Robert disclosed that his qualifications for his position includes first hand knowledge acquired from his father, who owns and operates THE MILLER COUNTRY CHRONICLE.

Robert recently served a mission for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in New England. Along with his mission, "the most outstanding experience in my life," he expressed a high regard for Elder Boyd K. Packer, president of the New England Mission, "Who influenced my life tremendously," said Robert.

RICK GUNN

Rick Gunn, who was a Provo candidate for the Freshman Class presidency, is in charge of all social activities.

Rick, who is a major in Business Management, predicts an "outstanding year for the Freshman Class," under a "great president," Jim Nielson.

DICK NANTO

From Moses Lake, Wash., comes Dick Nanto, a major in Asian Studies and Economics.

Dick filled a mission to Japan and served in the Army where he received the Army Commendation medal.

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LY
VERSE
Sports

**War Skiers Wax Up
As Start Running**

**nis Read
Sports Editor**

Auguration of the
son last weekend
achusboomers and
look to the slopes
h of relief that win
come.
and Alla opened
nd.
e BYU ski classes
for their first on-
on. The classic
o meet at the Big
soi until there is
l. Timp Haven.
U. ski Team, after
several weeks of in-
training, will also
lopes to polish up
ching ski wars.
/ **COACH**
f the Cougar racers
el, who returns to

**Team Wins Intramural
Volleyball Crown**

Bought two-out-of-
Hole Club Volley-
mened Tennis to cap-
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rnpship.
d off to a good start
st game 15-8, but
back to outlast the
16-14, then won the
40.
ural Turkey Trot
week due to bad
e run Thurs. at 4:30
will begin in front of
E. Bldg.
will receive a 24 lb.
trophy. A 12 lb. tur-



her winning intramural volleyball crown are Haoie
members, from l. to r.: Pat Pehrson, Richard Cox,
Dave North, Carol Johnson, Warren Cox, and Linda

Player Of The Week...

Oborn: Kick Return Specialist

by Nancy Twitty
Universe Sportswriter

A main spark plug in igniting
the Cougars to perhaps one of the
greatest games in BYU football
history, Kent Oborn is not only
Player-of-the-Week for BYU, but
also Back-of-the-Week in the WAC.
Outplaying the Utes twice in a
row, the Cougars have received
plaudits not only from loyal
supporters, but also from sheep-
ish Utah fans. Kent Oborn is on
the receiving end of much of this
praise.

LONG RETURN
As a wingback for the Provo



KENT OBORN

**Carter Nears
National Mark**

BYU quarterback Virgil Carter
is closing in on several national
records as the Cougars prepare
for their two remaining games.
Carter needs only 201 yards to
match the career total offense re-
cord set by Drake University's
Johnny Bright in the 1949-51 sea-
sons.
He needs to be involved in but
35 plays to tie Jerry Rhome's (Tul-
sa) NCAA record.
And the versatile quarterback
needs four touchdown passes to tie
the national mark of 46 set by
Babe Parilli.
In the competition for the 1966
leadership in total offense, Carter
is only 58 yards behind West Tex-
as State's Hank Washington.

squad, he caught seven passes in
Saturday's victory, one for a touch-
down. Kent also ran a punt return
for a 74-yard TD.

Probably the highlight of his col-
legiate grid career was a 94-yard
football return against the Uni-
versity of Arizona last year which
set a WAC and school record.

Oborn, a senior, also ranked
high on statistics sheets his soph-
omore year when he led the Confer-
ence in kick-off returns and punt
returns and numbered sixth nation-
wide in the latter category.

BIGGEST THRILL
However, Kent admits that his
biggest gridiron thrill was "our
victory Saturday—beating Utah
twice in a row!"
"Another great moment, of course,"
he adds, smiling, "was win-
ning the WAC title."

Kent, from Payson, Utah, was
also a mainstay on his Payson High
School squad. He was a prep All-
American as well as an All-State
in both football and basketball.

FOUR SPORTS
A letterman in track, basketball,
and baseball as well as football,
"Obie," as he is called by fellow
Cougar teammates, entered BYU
on an athletic scholarship. His
freshman year he participated in
both football and basketball.

Concerning the upcoming Wyo-
ming match, Oborn comments,
"It's going to be a good game.
They put the pressure on us right
from the start, and we can't make
any mistakes."

Kent is determined he is a spark
in the Cougar lineup. The Wyo-
ming and UOP contests are his last
in collegiate play.

DRIVE-IN

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SOPHOMORE CLASS

- Nov. 16 All Sophomores — Taylor Hall Wymont Terrace
Slower Hall University Homes
Nov. 17, 18 All Sophomores A - H not previously photographed
Nov. 21, 22, 23 All Sophomores I - L not previously photographed

NO MAKE-UP DATES ON BANYAN SCHEDULE

**BYU Photo
Studio**

116 Wilkinson Center

Ext. 1017

Rugby—A Rough Game As BYU Fans Will See

A pretty (shudder) bone-crunching game.

That was the opinion of most curious spectators who watched the BYU Rugby team beat a Salt Lake club 24-0 two Saturdays ago on the football practice field.

More BYU students and faculty will have a chance to view this not-so-nice predecessor of American football on Nov. 26 when the same two clubs clash in Cougar Stadium following the conclusion of the BYU-Pacific game.

Rugby, the English version of football, started getting a toehold on major American campuses during the past five years. It started four years ago at BYU with now-Coach Bob Maynard and a handful of friends who had played the

game before in New Zealand.

Since then the sport has come a long way—both across the country and here at BYU.

Starting on the West Coast, rugby has spread deep into the Midwest and back East. Since such powers as Notre Dame, UCLA and California have enthusiastically supported the game, it has become an established college sport.

BYU's own Rugby club has blossomed to nearly 30 enthusiasts now—the team has full uniform and boasts an undefeated record for the past three years. Last year they pounced to Intermountain recognition when they defeated Washington State 63 at Pullman last spring.



Presenting the game ball to Pres. Ernest L. Wilkinson is young Gary Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lew Winter of Salt Lake City, and mascot of the Salt Lake Rugby club. They will collide with BYU in another game following the BYU-Pacific clash a week from Saturday.



Coach Tommy Hudspeth receives a new pair of Florsheim Imperials from John Weymouth, sales representative of Al Hohman's Florsheim Shoe Shop in Salt Lake City. The BYU mentor

was awarded the shoes for best of the winning team in last Salt Lake City game. Mr. Hohman, an aviator, makes the gift annually in football.

SPORTS STAFF

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Poles, Rise Make Grid Field Good

The Brigham Young University football field is uniquely interesting from the highest light poles in the country to the 18-inch raised field.

The light poles are the highest in the country, with the west side being 165 feet, or comparable to a 16-story building. The lights on the east are 153 feet high.

WELL-LIGHTED

The power flowing into the lights is 276,000 watts, or enough to completely light 230 average homes at once.

The grass of the field itself is Kentucky Blue grass. The field is 18 inches higher in the center than on either side insuring a dry field and quick runoff of rain water.

SEATS, BLEACHERS

The seats contain 17,000 tons of steel with 29,583 permanent seats and 5,000 temporary bleachers in the end zones.

The condition of the football stadium success depends on the working efforts of the custodial department, ground work department and Security.



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Republicans will discuss emited, of Labor Unions" atkinson Center at

PANEL

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GROW

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isen, Prof., Award

Jensen, professor dory at BYU, has ighest of the Pri- nderstanding Faculty

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onored at the first pha Theta award held Friday at 6 lkinson Center. Dr. iver an after dined, "Difficultes Diplomacy."

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ll be for two-credit onvene for three aing for ten days \$30. No classes will a or 25.

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INTRODUCTORY OFFER GOOD FOR THE NEXT TEN DAYS ONLY. And note this bonus: The first 40 persons ordering this fabulous offer of a year's supply 15 denier sheer seamless nylons at the special price of \$7.95 will receive a bonus coupon with which they can receive an EXTRA THREE PAIR of nylon stockings ABSOLUTELY FREE!!

These superb quality nylon stockings have been advertised in Good Housekeeping, Life, Look, Ladies' Home Journal, Post, and other leading publications. As many as 25,000 pairs have been shipped in a single day. Millions of pairs have been sold.

Men
Don't forget
December 25!



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Provo, Utah 84601

Send 9 pairs of nylons on year's supply guarantee, as follows:

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USE THIS HANDY coupon to stymie runs and snags in your nylons for the next 12 months.

Corps Forms New Ideas In Education

Headquarters of the Rocky Mountain Education Laboratory, a new corporation to implement new ideas in education, has been established at BYU.

The project, directed by Dr. Glen Ovard, covers an eight-state area including Utah, Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska and Kansas. It is a private corporation assisted by a grant of \$77,000 from federal and private sources.

RECOGNIZED LEADER

"BYU was selected as the center for the project because it is a recognized national leader in this area of education," Dr. Ovard states.

In addition to being the RMEL headquarters, BYU is also the center for one of the five projects under research by the lab. Individualized instruction was selected as BYU's project because the University's Department of Experimental Education, also headed by Dr. Ovard, has been working on it for seven years and has an extensive background in research. The other projects conducted by the lab are: demonstration of new media and related materials, in-service teacher education by educational television, preservice training of teachers and affective behavior.

TWO OTHER CENTERS

In BYU's individualized instruction project, two other centers have been established as part of the research. One is at Weber State College in Ogden, headed by Blaine

Around The Campus

FROSH CHEERLEADERS

Try-outs for freshman cheerleader candidates will be from 6 to 8 p.m. today in 594 Wilkinson Center. Final cut will be Thursday.

IK DUCHESS

An orientation meeting for IK Duchess candidates will be at 7:30 p.m. today in 431 Wilkinson Center.

AQUATICS COUNCIL

Students interested in scuba diving, drown-proofing, teaching swimming and life-saving to children, and officiating at swim meets, are invited to a meeting of the Aquatics Council at 7 p.m. today in 231 Ricks P.E. Bldg.

PHI KAPPA PHI

Faculty, staff, and student members of Phi Kappa Phi are invited to an organizational meeting at 4:15 p.m. today in 86 Knight Bldg.

FROSH APPOINTEES

Appointments to the Freshman House of Representatives and Social-Cultural Board are now posted in the step-down lounge of the Wilkinson Center. Those who were not chosen will be contacted and given committee assignments.

COBOL CLASS

Computer Research Center will offer COBOL Class today through Dec. 1, at 9 a.m. in 4 Smart Administration Bldg. For more information contact secretary in C-70 or call ext. 3143.

JEWISH CONVERT

Jerome Horowitz, Ogden attorney and Jewish convert to Christianity, will speak to students at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Eldin Ricks, 1186 Briar Ave., Provo. Horowitz will discuss his conversion. The speech is being sponsored by the Orson Hyde Club, which emphasizes cultural and religious similarities between Mormon and Jewish heritages.

TURKEY SHOOT

An AMS-sponsored turkey shoot will be held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday on the ROTC Rifle Range, directly behind the Wilkinson Center. Those interested should bring a .22 rifle or pistol. Shells will be provided. Cost is 25 cents.

Jr. English Proficiency Exam To Be Administered Saturday

The Junior English Proficiency Examination will be given Saturday in the Eyring Science Center, according to John S. Harris, examination committee chairman.

A THROUGH J

Students whose names begin with A through J will take the test from 7 to 9 a.m. and those whose names begin with K through Z will take it from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. All students should report to the main lobby where they will be assigned rooms.

Registration for the exam will begin 30 minutes before the test and admission will be by activity card with photo.

GRADUATION REQUIREMENT

Only students who have completed 60 semester hours and freshman composition requirements may take the test which is required for graduation.

Requirements are listed in the current catalog.

The proficiency exam of multiple choice English usage, punctuation and organization say an a subject, students should bring a pen and a pencil.

BYU Alumna

According to the latest records, Alma active president of the Utah Bank in Farmington, the age of 102 is the oldest alumna.

There are 106,000 alumnae, of 125,000 graduates in 1925.

...ON THE MEZZANINE



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Meet Ralph Frey Jr., 19

He's a college junior.

He has a pilot's license.

He can read 3,000 words a minute

Watching Ralph's hand fly over the pages (his hand acts as a pacer), you can't believe that he's actually reading. He must be skimming.

But he's not.

Ralph Frey can read the average novel in a little under 40 minutes. Once, while standing in a bookstore, he read three complete novels before he was asked to leave.

He studies between 1,500 to 2,000 words a minute, and rarely dips below 1,000 wpm, even on the toughest material.

Good recall

Most significantly, however, is that he can comprehend and recall what he's read—right down to the details.

Ralph Frey is not a mental freak. Nor is he a naturally fast reader. He learned this revolutionary technique of rapid reading at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute.

Ralph was one of our better students. He started the course at about 400 words a minute and increased his rate 8 times. Our average student begins at about 300 words a minute and works up to speeds over 1,500 words a minute.

You can do this, too!

"Reading dynamically," says Ralph, "means that I can cover both the required and the suggested reading for a course during the first month of the semester. That leaves time for more extracurricular activities. On the weekend before an exam, I've reread several complete texts."

Results are guaranteed

You may not learn to read quite as fast as Ralph Frey (and then again you might!), but the nationally known Reading Dynamics Institute guarantees that you'll at least triple your reading speed with good comprehension—or receive a full tuition refund.

Improvement by typical graduates in words per minute.

	Light Reading 1st wk 2nd wk	Difficult Reading 1st wk 2nd wk
Richard Worthen	591 5715	423 1679
Jessie Warthin	284 3390	180 3261
Robin Sneed	245 4240	270 3762
Torrie Tackett	442 6231	353 4719
Vernette Archibald	373 3129	241 1810
Margaret Hansen	485 4286	323 2367
C. Russell Reynolds	395 2713	266 1384
Marilyn Reynolds	310 3118	211 2389
Frank Fullmer	412 7270	393 2888
Dennis R. Hays	363 1090	287 2891
Larry Thompson	1080 3120	1119 2891
E. DeVon Deppa	480 2449	403 2913
Therese Olson	610 5215	418 3919
Stephan Allen	285 2870	189 1811
Vince Berghio	620 10000	428 2227
Paul F. Merrill	331 4000	291 3279
Arch Egbert	416 3800	267 2730

The technique of dynamic reading was discovered by a Utah schoolteacher.

Evelyn Wood first observed dynamic reading 18 years ago when a university professor read her term paper at an amazing 6,000 words a minute.

Mrs. Wood's curiosity caused her to look for other exceptional readers, and over the next few years, she found 50 people who could read faster than 1,500 words a minute, with fine comprehension, outstanding recall, and great reading satisfaction. She was now sure it was possible to read faster than anyone had thought, but the question of how was not yet answered. It took 8 years of toil and research, working with "natural" fast readers before she developed a technique whereby average students learn to read 3 to 10 times faster.

The first Reading Dynamics Institute was opened in Washington, D.C. in September, 1959. Since that time institutes have been opened in 61 cities throughout the country, and national enrollment for the course now tops 150,000.

Comprehension is stressed.

At a recent teacher training conference Mrs. Wood emphasized that dynamic reading is nothing like the skimming techniques commonly used in speed reading courses. "You read five times faster," she

pointed out, "not by reading every fifth word by reading five times as many words in the amount of time." Mrs. Wood emphasizes using her technique of rapid reading, even on the page is noted.

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